### Some Noted Mixologists

Coddy Mixers Who Ministered to Chirsts in the Long Hgo.

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e days of yore.

'I knew many of them in my halcyon
'y of vouth.' said he, "and though i
is never what might be called a
hander or bon vivant, I liked the
od things of the day, both liquid and
idd, and in those times it didn't require
e purse of a Fortunatus to obtain them,
'My earliest recollection of a genula
i-fashioned landford and favern keepwas that great old patriarch. 'Andy
was a native of England, and lis
are in the days of his prime was as
ach on the model of the old public
ise as his fancy wished. At the time
special was a mordinary, every-day escuit; vension steak was as readily obined as beefsteak is today, and I don't
phose there was a huxury, excepting
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seed as luxuries—that could not. Be
tall was the style in which
e viands in his place were served.

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of ale, he would generally hesitate a moment, with one eye fixed in the direction
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Epicurus.

It is well known that the English king who died of a surfeit of lampreys was one of the foremost statesmen and warriors of his age, besides being a scholar. Alexander Pope, who was an epicure, would lie abed for days at Lord Rallingbayers, was told that.

A member of the London postoffice

wrote: "If beggars might be choosers, a chine of honest bacon would please my appetite more than all the marrow puddings, for 1 like them better plain, having a very vulgar stomach." The great Greek scholar. Dr. Parr, avowed that he had a great love for "hot boiled lobsters with a profusion of shrimp sauce." Byron was inordinately fond of bacon and eggs, in which he would indulge in spite of what he knew would be the inevitable result—an attack of indigestion. Another and a harmless passion of the poet was that for soda water, on which and dry biscuits he at one time almost exclusively subsisted.

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passion of the poet was that for soda water, on which and dry biscuits he at one time almost exclusively subsisted. In this he was rivaled by the famous Beckford of Fonthill abbey, the milionaire author, who during the days and nights of continuous work in which he dashed off his "Vathek"—an eastern tale to which Byron said that "even Rasselas must bow"—subsisted mainly on the same gaseous fluid.

Like Byron, Leigh Hunt would treat himself at late suppers to the most indigestible foods, though he had repeatedly suffered from them—"nightmare producing things," as he himself confessed, "that had nearly killed him." Arlosto had a revenous appetite for turnips, Goethe had an immense appetite, and ate more than most men even on day's when he complained of not being hungry. He took no refreshment, however, until 2 o'clock except a cup of chocolate at II. Of wine he took two or three bottles daily. Handel, who was a large, bulky man, ate enormously, and when he dined at a tavern always ordered dinner for three. When told that the dinner would be ready as soon as the company should arrive, he would exclaim: "Den pring up de dinner prestissimo; I am de company." Beethoven, who in general cared little for the pleasures of the table, yet was very fastidious and even whimsical fegarding his food. Soup was his favorite dish; but it was hard to make it so as to please him. He told a servant who

Likes and Antipathies of Great Men

For Things Edible and Potable.

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As everything relating to great men is interesting it is not strange that so much has been published about their tastes regarding things edible and potable. Possessing stronger natures—intenser likes and antipathies—than most other men, it is not strange that they have generally been exceedingly fond of particular dishes. Aristotle, the father of philosophy, who dominated the intellectual werld for 2,000 years, was an exception. He lived so frugally that he might almost be said to have feasted on fancy. He speaks of himself somewhere as a fit person to have lived in the world when men fed on acorns. A noted French lady said she would commit a baseness for the sake of fried potatoes. A similar avowal with regard to some other pet dish might be made truthfully by more than one disciple of Epicurus.

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scholar. Alexander Pope, who was an epicure, would lie abed for days at Lord Bolingbroke's, unless he was told that there were stewed lampreys for dinner, when he would arise instantly and hurry down to the table. His host, the brilliant orator and politician, was temperate at the table. His host, the brilliant orator and politician, was temperate at the table. But an over-roasted leg of mutton would strangely ruffle his temper. When Bolingbroke, inviting the cynical Swift to dinner, told of the tempting dishes that would be set before him, the dean replied: "A plague on your bill of fare. Show we your bill of company."

Dr. Johnson had a keen relish for a leg of mutton and for a veal pie with plums, "At my Aunt Fields'," he once said, "I ate so much of a leg of mutton that she used to talk of it." Being once treated to a dish of new honey and clouted cream, he ate so voraciously that his entertainer was alarmed. Dryden, declining, in 1639, an invitation from a lady to an attractive supper, wrote: "If beggars might be choosers, a chine of honest bacon would please

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he expense of sale.
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ing.

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And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 7th day of March, 1903, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company. No. 161 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Thursday, April 30, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

Secretary Alaska Mining Company.

Special Stockholders' Meeting. Special Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
a special meeting of the stockholders of
the Red Wing Extension Mining company
will be held on Friday, April 24, 1903, at
2 o'clock p. m., at the office of said company, No. 429 South Fifth East street,
Sait Lake City, Utah, for the purpose
of considering the question of amending
the articels of incorporation of said company by increasing the capital stock of
said company from one hundred and
twenty-five thousand dollars (\$325,000) to
five hundred thousand dollars (\$590,000),
and making the par value of the capital
stock of said company one dollar (\$1.00)
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